

The Carmel Pine Cone

—Two Hours—

PARKING ON OCEAN WILL BE LIMITED

UNDER an unusual burden of routine matters, the well-greased machinery of the city council broke down Wednesday evening and instead of expediting matters to an early close of the session, as has been the custom of the body during the past few months, the meeting, as in days of yore, dragged on interminably. So much business accumulates for the regular meetings that the council will probably hold more frequent adjourned meetings.

At the request of about 40 business people of Ocean avenue, the council discussed at length the parking congestion on that street, and passed a resolution limiting the parking time to two hours, between Monte Verde and Junipero streets, and between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. The resolution was made to include Dolores, where a 45-minute parking limit is now in force. The time was set for two hours, and the restricted area extended, from Sixth to Eighth. James Thoburn, the rugged individualist, voted against the parking resolution, registering his protest against such restrictions in Carmel.

Thoburn cast another negative vote, on a resolution accepting plans and profiles prepared and submitted by Reeve Conover, engineer for the county planning commission, for the proposed opening of South Junipero. This was explained as a technicality in no way committing Carmel to create this main artery, which would join up with the county road plan. The resolution contained the clause, "approved and adopted subject to the right of the city to modify" the plan submitted by the engineer. Thoburn has consistently opposed the plan to open Junipero, while other members of the council are inclined to feel that traffic congestion may compel Carmel to do so.

The north end of Junipero, which was informally opened by the street department several months ago, was also discussed as a result of a communication from several property owners: Plaza Fuel Company, J. Weaver Kitchen, W. E. Mack, John Moltini and M. J. Murphy, asking the city to continue the excavation and filling begun at that time, and hinting that some of the state gasoline tax funds might be diverted for that purpose. Whether it would be better to make an "improved street" of North Junipero, proceeding in the regular way to create an improvement district, or whether the property owners might attain immediate relief from dust by having the road oiled at their own expense, was discussed by the council, and Mr. Kitchen, present as spokesman for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Ethel P. Young to Erect \$30,000 Building

A building permit calling for expenditure of \$30,000 was issued this week to Mrs. Ethel P. Young for the erection of an apartment structure at the southwest corner of Monte Verde and Ocean. This will adjoin, and conform in type, to Normandie Inn. Dowsett-Ruhl Company are the contractors, and date for completion is set early in December.

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California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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—Ready for Music?—

PROGRAMS COMPILED FOR FIVE CONCERTS OF BACH FESTIVAL

PROGRAMS for the five concerts of the Bach Festival are now complete, and were announced this week by the Denny-Watrous Management. There will be programs on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at Sunset Auditorium, the week beginning July 20, and on Sunday evening, July 26, the closing concert will be at Carmel Mission.

As is the essential purpose of a festival of music, this series of concerts will bring a galaxy of fine soloists and assisting artists to Carmel. In some of the world-famed summer festivals the entire program is presented by imported talent; Carmel is fortunate and unusual in having a number of resident musicians who have been enlisted for the festival here. The nucleus of orchestra and chorus as well are local people, who find it a privilege to study and perform the great chorals, cantatas and orchestral works.

Sascha Jacobinoff will conduct all the concerts save the one Saturday evening, when he will be the soloist. Bernard Callery will conduct on that evening. Mr. Jacobinoff is director of the entire festival, and has trained the orchestra and chorus.

At the opening concert July 20, the festival will begin with three chorals by the chorus and the C major overture by the orchestra. Tamara Morgen will be the soloist performing the D minor concerto for piano and orchestra. The cantata, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" will be sung by the chorus, with Rudolphine Radil, Radiana Pazmor, Lawrence Strauss and John Perry as soloists.

The fifth Brandenburg concerto, for flute, violin, piano and strings will open the Tuesday evening concert, with Marion Moulin, Frank Costanza and Ralph Linsley as soloists. Rudolphine Radil will be the soloist for the cantata "Jauchzett in Allen Landen" for soprano, trumpet and strings. A pastoral and air from one of the suites will be performed by the string section of the orchestra, and the program will conclude with the D minor concerto for two violins and orchestra, Frank Costanza and Abram Karol as soloists.

Devoted to piano works will be the Thursday evening concert, feature of which will be a short program presented by Olga Steeb. Opening the concert will be Creighton Pasmore and Victor Trerice, playing a two-piano arrangement of the G major choral, the fantasia and fugue in A minor. Pasmore, Trerice and Miss Steeb will play the C major concerto for three pianos. Miss Steeb's solo numbers will include Prelude in E flat major, Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor, Sarabande and Passapied, Caprice in C minor, Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.

On Saturday evening the concert will open with the quintet from the second Brandenburg concerto, for string quartet and piano, played by Sascha Jacobinoff, Hubert Sorenson, Abraham Weiss, Doretha Ullsh and Ralph Linsley. Lawrence Strauss will sing the aria "Only be Still" from Cantata 93. The string section will play the Prelude and Fugue in D major from the Organ Preludes and a sonata for flute and piano will be given by Marion Moulin and Douglas Thompson. Radiana Pazmor will accompany herself in three sacred songs. Sascha Jacobinoff will be the soloist in the E major Concerto for violin and orchestra.

The concert Sunday night at the Mission will be opened with the Sanctus from the B minor mass, sung by the chorus, and the "Agnus Dei" from the B minor mass, sung by Miss Pazmor. "Arioso" will be played by the strings, and Noel Sullivan will sing a group of sacred songs. Closing number of the Festival will be the Cantata, "A Stronghold Sure" by chorus and orchestra, with Miss Radil, Miss Pazmor, Mr. Strauss and Mr. Perry as soloists.

—Surprise—

Freak Showers Total .11 of Inch

Last Monday evening's surprise rainfall, which totaled .11 of an inch, was the first rain for the year 1936-1937. It was explained by Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carnegie Coastal Laboratory. Rainfall figures for each year close officially July 1; Carmel had 21.20 inches of rain for the year just closed, and has a little "in the bank" for the next rainy season.

During the last 25 years, records at the laboratory show, it has rained 10 times during the month of July. In 1911, the July precipitation was .12, with the same figure for July, 1912. In July 1929, the total was .17. The other seven years the precipitation was barely measurable.

Along with the freak rain which cleared the air and gave gardens a welcome evening drink, Carmel was treated to an extraordinary sunset. Attracted by a weird coppery glow in the west, many people went to the beach to enjoy a peculiarly lovely effect of light and color. Like a cauldron of molten metal, the sea reflected the sulphurous glow of the sky, breaking into opalescent ripples on the beach. The heavy curtain of clouds lifted at the horizon, and Pescadero Point was outlined in a pearly haze. The dramatic effect was enhanced by frequent flashes of chain lightning and sullen growls of thunder.



—Bow Wow!—

Too Glorious Fourth With Fireworks Nets Pair \$25 Fine Each

Coming to Carmel for their Fourth of July celebration, Charles Allaire and Glen Witmer of Monterey attempted to set off a skyrocket near Ocean and San Carlos late in the afternoon of the holiday. The rocket went out of control, dived into the side of a parked car with a resounding thud, and made a considerable dent therein. The two were arrested for violation of Carmel's fireworks ordinance, which prohibits use of fireworks anywhere except at the beach. In Judge Wood's court Monday morning the pair pled guilty and paid fines of \$25 each.

Byington Ford Asks Jury Trial

Arrested Saturday night at his home on Carmelo and Eleventh, Byington Ford was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was released on posting bail of \$100, appeared in Judge Wood's court Monday morning with his attorney, W. C. Thiele, and asked for a continuance. Tuesday morning he again appeared in court to plead not guilty and ask for a jury trial. The trial was set by Judge Wood for July 24.

Sanitary Board Fixes District Tax Rate

Sitting as a board of equalization Monday evening, the Carmel Sanitary Board received no protests against assessments, accepted the assessment role, and set the tax rate for the new year will be 15-cents per for the new year will be 16 cents per hundred dollars valuation.

RECORD ENTRY IN DOG SHOW AT DEL MONTE

WITH a record entry list of 500 dogs the annual Del Monte dog show will be held Sunday on the lawn by the Roman Plunge in the grounds of Hotel Del Monte.

Dogs from all parts of the world will be on display and judge of the main breeds will be Lewis Worden, eminent young dog authority of New York city, who is making his first visit to the Pacific coast.

Arrangements for the show, which promises to be the most successful in the history of the Del Monte Kennel Club, are in charge of Miss Marion Kingsland, show secretary.

The dogs will be on exhibit from 10 o'clock in the morning until sundown and the judging schedule is as follows:

Ring No. 1—10 a. m., Mrs. Eva Hill; Toys in catalog order.

Ring No. 2—10 a. m., Lewis Worden; sporting dogs in catalog order.

Ring No. 3—10 a. m., E. E. Ferguson; working dogs in catalog order.

Ring No. 2—12:30 p. m., Lewis Worden; shepherds, Bostons and miscellaneous.

Ring No. 1—1 p. m., Adolph Rother; chows, followed by Mrs. Jessie I. Bucknam, dachshunds.

Ring No. 2—1 p. m., Lewis Worden, terriers.

Ring No. 3—1 p. m., Mrs. Eva Hill, non-sporting, followed by Mrs. C. Halsted Yates, children's handling classes.

Variety classes and best dog in show, 4:30 p. m.

SPARKS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hanna of San Francisco.

Parking On Ocean Avenue To Be Limited To Two Hours, New Rule

(Continued from page 1)

group, was advised to proceed with the latter plan.

City Attorney Argyll Campbell submitted an opinion in writing as to an ambiguous clause in the business license ordinance, under which proprietors of new businesses, staying in business less than a year, have forfeited the initial license of \$100 for the first year. He called attention to the wording of Section 13, which provides that at the end of one year after payment of \$100 the amount of the gross sales shall be ascertained and the correct fee computed. If the correct fee is less than the fee previously collected, the overcharge shall be refunded and a pro rata amount collected to extend the license to the following June 30. No licensee has applied for a refund on the basis of this provision, but the opinion was expressed by the city attorney that by invoking this clause it may be possible to avoid unintentional injustices to businesses which have not been able to survive the first year.

The license department having been instructed several months ago not to issue another restaurant license to The Snack, this action was rescinded by the council, and The Snack will receive its license. As commissioner of health and safety, Miss Kellogg reported on an inspection trip which she made to the place with City Inspector Adams and Chief of Police Norton, to study safety factors only. Installation of a second stairway would be impracticable, she said, and the possibility of fire or riot seemed to present no extraor-

dinary hazard which would warrant action by the council.

City Inspector Adams presented two communications requesting a "clean-cut, definite and understandable" ordinance covering electrical installations, and certain changes in the ordinance relating to gas appliances. He submitted a pattern which the first might follow, and definite suggestions for the latter. The council will study his recommendations and take action if it seems advisable.

Bids on certain city insurance policies which expire July 14 were submitted by Gladys Johnston, Claribel H. Zuck, E. F. Morehouse and by the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents which now has the policies. As the various offers seemed not to correspond in content, the agents were invited to meet with Mr. Campbell the next morning to clarify certain discrepancies and resubmit bids at a meeting to be called before July 14.

On behalf of E. H. Ewig, Claribel H. Zuck, his agent, offered to the council the upper floor of the post-office building for a city hall. Mayor Smith indicated the council might consider the offer favorably, particularly if something could be done to silence the power saw, which is a close neighbor, and might seriously interfere with the work of officials and employees using the city hall during the day time.

Woman Bound Over To Superior Court

Arrested by Carmel police on a felony warrant, and charged with issuing a check without funds to back it, Eunice Campbell who has been residing in Carmel for a number of months, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh Tuesday afternoon, and held to answer to the superior court. She was released on payment of \$250 bail.

According to the police, arrest of Miss Campbell came as a result of complaints from several automobile dealers that she has at different times launched an extensive program of buying high-priced cars and paying cash for them, with checks which bounced back. One of these checks, drawn on a Los Angeles bank, was used as a basis for the complaint.

Mission Art Works Offered to Carmel

Watercolor drawings and wood-carvings illustrative of the history of Carmel Mission have been offered by the Federal Art Project to the city of Carmel, as an appropriate supplement to the model of the mission which is being made for the city by the art project. Materials for the model will cost considerably less than the original estimate, it is reported, and materials for the illustrations could be purchased within the appropriation. The council will inspect the offerings and act on their findings.

Terry Barton, screen writer, visited Carmel this week.

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There'll be the featured roping act from Billy Rose's sensational production "Jumbo." There'll be the world's greatest flying trapeze artists, tight-rope walkers and clowns galore.

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Watsonville Man Drowns In Surf

While fishing off the rocks about seven miles south of Highlands Inn Wednesday afternoon, M. L. Rogers of Watsonville was washed into the surf and drowned before attempts of his brother to secure help were successful. A call was sent in from the Highlands for the Carmel rescue crew, and the salvage wagon, manned by Bill France, Stanley Clay, Barney Bracisco, Jack Jordan and Chief of Police Robert Norton was rushed to the scene. The body was recovered through the efforts of the rescue crew, a difficult and dangerous task. Barney Bracisco was lowered at the end of a rope from the top of the cliff, to a position from which he could reach the body, floating in the surf, and draw it ashore. The body was brought to Carmel, whence an ambulance of Freeman's Mortuary removed it to Monterey.

POPULAR EXHIBITS

Two of the most popular exhibits at the San Diego Exposition are those of the Girl Scouts and the

SECOND ANNUAL

BACH FESTIVAL

July 20 - 26
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-SAT.-SUN.

OPENING MONDAY, JULY 20 at 8:30 Sharp

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Tickets On Sale Now—Select Your Season Seat from Chart at Denny-Watrous Office at Thoburn's, Ocean Ave., 10 to 5 Daily—Telephone 62.—Season Seats 5.50, 7.70, including tax, according to location.—Single Seats: 1.75, 1.50, 1.00, .50—plus tax.

Thoburn Heads Republicans to Carmel Legion Convene Monday

James Thoburn was elected commander of the Carmel American Legion Post at the annual election held Monday evening. The new commander and the other officers, all of whom were re-elected from last year, will be installed at the regular August meeting, the first Monday of the month. The other officers are Commander Martin Jonas Peterson, first vice commander; Corum Jackson, second vice commander; Lee Gottfried, adjutant; G. H. Burnette, finance officer; J. L. Schroeder, chaplain; and Fred McIndoe, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the executive committee are Don Hale, Gall Chandler, Col. R. R. Wallace, Gen. Daniel W. Hand and Byington Ford.

Alonzo Baker, candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, will be heard in an address at Pine Inn next Monday evening.

The occasion is a business meeting to be held at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Republican Central Committee. The speakers will be, besides Mr. Baker, S. F. B. Morse, recently returned from the G. O. P. convention; Senator Ed Tickle, candidate for re-election, and Henry P. Russell, candidate for assembly. John B. Jordan, central committeeman, has issued the call for the meeting.

New Phone Installed In Collector's Office

In order to keep the police phone, 131, clear for police calls, a new telephone has been installed in the city hall for T. J. Hefling, deputy tax and license collector. All telephone calls concerned with tax and license business should be made to the number 376, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Carmelites are asked to cooperate by using 131 only for police calls, other communications with the police office, which handles considerable other city business, being made over the other phone.

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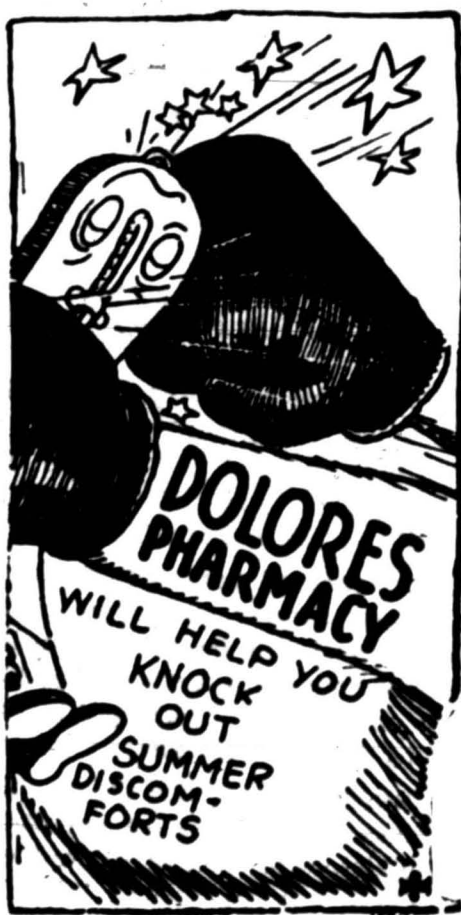


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Candidates Given Chance to Air Views at Open Air Meeting of League of Woman Voters

WHILE the skies alternately smiled and wept gently, causing considerable confusion as audience and speakers scuttled for shelter, candidates addressed a special meeting of the League of Women Voters at Memory Garden, Monterey, Wednesday noon. Held strictly to a seven-minute time limit, most of the aspirants to office had considerable difficulty in giving a definite statement in that period, and some of them wasted three or four of those minutes in paying compliments to the League, and to fair womanhood generally. The occasion gave members of the organization and their guests an opportunity at least to see what the candidates looked like, and to get some line on their political philosophy. After the elimination contest, the August primaries, Mrs. Carl Voss, League president, tentatively promised another candidates' meeting at which the survivors will have a more adequate opportunity to make their sales talks.

Congressional candidates of the Eighth District were asked to speak first, and Col. Frederick Peterson, Republican, of San Mateo headed the list. Agreeing heartily with the League in its campaign for the merit system in government, he asked for "promotion" on the grounds that he has been a city councilman, is now a state assemblyman, and wants to go to Washington. He stated that he had introduced into the assembly a bill putting the state highway patrol under civil service, which carried, and has also introduced a measure providing machinery for cities and counties to put their employees under the merit system. He was chairman of the assembly committee investigating building and loan companies, and has favored a separate board for Tehachapi prison. For these and other reasons, he said, his "record is good" with his local League of Women Voters.

Orvis Speciale of San Jose, Democrat, declared that he had been "drafted" by the Democratic leaders of Santa Clara county. He said he

would favor a constitutional amendment if necessary to give the federal government the power to legislate for agricultural relief; said a few kind words for organized labor and deplored lack of buying power in lower income groups; declared in favor of social security legislation, and endorsed President Roosevelt's program.

Because he sees a social, economic and political philosophy at stake, he is in the race for congress, said Alonzo Baker of Mountain View, Republican. He declared firm allegiance to the Constitution and the Supreme Court, indicated that he believed that continuation of a Democratic national regime would result either in Democratic "packing" of the Supreme Court to cushion New Deal legislation or a Constitutional amendment to permit Congress to pass legislation over a Supreme Court veto and denounced President Roosevelt and his advisers as fostering "class warfare." Launched into a discussion of federal expenditures, he was checked in midflight by the chairman's bell, and the end of his seven minutes.

Congressman John J. McGrath of San Mateo, candidate for reelection and running on both Republican and Democratic tickets, took up the argument at that point, with a reminder of the situation in 1932, when an emergency made it necessary for the federal government to "move in," as in a war. Heavy government expenditures, he said, arose from the necessity to alleviate distress, and were an alternative to food riots or worse. "Whether you believe in the purposes behind the governmental relief agencies or not," he said, "their programs have resulted in the expenditure of \$7,000,000 in this district."

Raymond W. Shellooe, member of the Salinas city council and candidate for the state senate, plumped for "intelligent study" of social welfare as a problem which should not be left too much to the federal government, indicated his belief that

the state department of social welfare could stand "renovation," and favored state supervision of expenditure of county welfare funds. He declared in favor of the merit system, and of permanent registration, another measure approved by the League.

Drive on Illegal Signs Is Ordered

The city council is again preparing to make a drive against illegal signs on city property, and lights which have been installed over city property without permission. At the meeting Wednesday evening it was voted to amass the necessary evidence by which the police department can be instructed to abate violations. Under discussion were a business sign maintained by Mrs. Anna L. Sheets, lights on the facade of the uptown theater, and flood and searchlights installed by Edward Kuster in the vicinity of the Film-arte.

Garage Problem Taken Up By City Council

The city council as a committee of the whole will consider a request from Mrs. Lucy Stearns for permission to add eight feet to the width of her garage at San Antonio and Ocean. The situation was called to the attention of the council because the garage was built before the passing of the ordinance which requires a 15-foot setback for garages. The garage is only about six feet from the street, and the question is whether the council can give permission for changes in a non-conforming structure.

LAWYERS GET SIGN

At its meeting Wednesday evening the city council gave permission to Attorneys Campbell & Robison to hang signs at their new office in the postoffice building. A similar request from the Union Oil Company was rejected because the sign proposed for its service station at San Carlos and Sixth does not conform to city regulations.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Arrested Sunday for public drunkenness, George Wagner of Carmel Valley had a hearing before Judge Wood Monday and received a 10-day suspended sentence, on condition of good behavior in Carmel.

PAYS \$20 FINE

For delivering merchandise from a truck without having obtained a license to do so, Theodore Buhl of Santa Cruz appeared in Judge Wood's court Monday, pled guilty and paid a fine of \$20.

TO BUILD GARAGE

Marian S. Carr has been given permission by the city council to build a garage less than 15 feet from the street line, because the slope of the lot is more than one foot in seven.

SET JUDGE WOOD'S SALARY

By resolution of the city council at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, the salary of Police Judge George L. Wood was set at \$50 a month, beginning July 1.

LUMS IN EUREKA

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lum and their son are visiting for a month with relatives and friends in Eureka and Garberville.

Senator E. H. Tickle, who seeks reelection, declared he is running on his record, and that he has "brought home the bacon", including the second largest appropriation of highway funds of any county in the state. Declining to state a "platform," the senator reiterated a promise of four years ago, to "do the best I can as occasion demands and circumstances arise."

As candidate for the assembly in the 35th district, Henry Potter Russell pointed to his record as a successful business man, which he said he believed was his best qualification to assist in the operation of government. "To avoid paralyzing taxes, business stagnation and at the same time to give relief to those who require it, I believe it is necessary for more business men to seek elective office," he declared. As a rancher, he said he was also aware of, and sympathetic to, the problems of the farmer.

A candidate should state what he stands for, and live up to it to the best of his ability, said Assemblyman Ellis Patterson, Progressive Republican, who seeks reelection. Party politics have little place in state government, he declared, and party platforms have little bearing on the is-

ues at hand, so far as the state is concerned. He reviewed his record as a liberal legislator: defense of free education, expressed concretely by the successful battle against taking fixed educational charges out of the state constitution; introduction, as an economy measure, of a bill reducing expenses of county government; work for social security legislation, soil and water conservation and for the protection of natural resources; opposition to unintelligent and sharp lobby practices, and introduction of a new voting system designed to make it more difficult for lobbyists to bring pressure after the calling of a vote.

Only two county candidates were present: Andrew Jacobsen, chairman of the board of supervisors, who is unopposed; and M. C. Hutchins, incumbent, of the first district. Both spoke briefly.

WRITING PLAY HERE

Edwin Justus Mayer, well-known playwright who has been in Hollywood some years working for the board of supervisors, who is writing a new play. He has been active in the Screen Writers' Guild in Hollywood.

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Writer Gives Data Concerning Family of Johann Sebastian Bach

By DORA HAGEMEYER

In the story of Bach, the great master, whom we are about to commemorate by our yearly festival in Carmel, it is an interesting fact that in spite of the 20 children born of his two marriages, not a single descendant is living at the present day. Many of his children died in infancy. Of his first marriage with his cousin, Maria Barbara Bach, three children died young and four were living when he remarried. Of these his eldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann, was a very gifted musician and a joy and comfort to his father, because of their common devotion to music. He became a famous organist, but most of his compositions are lost to the world because he did not take the trouble to write them down. He was an inspired improviser and a complete master of counterpoint. Unfortunately he did not share his father's strength of character and his dissolute life eventually destroyed his genius.

The third son, Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach, studied law, but his musical heritage was so great that he was not satisfied with his work and eventually he accepted an appointment in the service of Frederick the Great and devoted himself to music. His reputation as a musician stood very high. Mozart said of him: "He is the father, we are the children." Haydn drew much from the study of his work and Beethoven expressed sincere admiration for it. The high point of his art was reached in the six volumes of sonatas "Für Kenner und Liebhaber."

Johann Gottfried Bernhard Bach became a gifted organist and took his father's place at Mulhausen when he was 20 years of age. But he was an unhappy young man, uncertain in his dealings with life and he died at the age of 24.

The ninth son of Bach, a child of his second marriage, was Johann Christoph. He became an industrious composer and carried throughout his life the fine tradition of the Bachs.

Johann Christian Bach, the eleventh son, has sometimes been called the Italian Bach because he went to Italy and became organist of the Milan Cathedral. He wrote much vocal music in the Italian style and many operas. He spent the last 20 years of his life in London, where he became the most popular musician of his time.

Of all his famous sons, it was felt that Wilhelm Friedemann inherited most fully the genius of his father. The companionship of Bach with his eldest son was woven of living substance. They had a common profound understanding of beauty as it exists beyond the perception of ordinary musical consciousness. They would play to each other and look up from time to time, catching in each other's eye that recognition which comes of understanding held in common, and which unites human beings to something beyond themselves.

Grove Sojourners Sleep In Autos

Week-end visitors to the Grove over the Fourth of July holidays filled every camp-ground, hotel and apartment house. Many travelers could not find accommodations for spending the night and so every available space was dotted with cars in which their owners slept. Camp-grounds are reporting the most guests in six years. Some of the week-end visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodbridge of Lakeport; V. W. Colby, Oakland; W. F. Lierley, Denver, Colo.; Edna E. Rayle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Chester Taylor, George Kirchhoff and A. V. Elvin, San Francisco; Mrs. W. E. Ayer and her party of Redwood City; John A. Gledhill and his family, Marysville; Alfa Wood Anderson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leigh and their family, Campbell; G. C. Down, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Elvin and their daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remington and Mr. Remington's sister of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Payne, Grinnell, Ia.; A. R. Nelson, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gamble, Los Angeles; George W. Peterson, Fresno; Alice Lee Jones, Hollywood; Fred A. Moreten, Circle Way, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Joseph Marple, Glendale; Kathryn Stidham, Ariz.; Mike Delucco, Fresno; Lawrence Robertson, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Oakland, and Nathan L. Golden of San Francisco.

Dewitt Creighton, location man for a Hollywood producer, was on the peninsula this week spotting places for camera shots.



The Messrs. Stanley Cummings and Austin Moore have returned to their homes in the Grove after vacationing for a week at the Cummings' summer home in Ben Lomond.

Miss Estella Koch left last Sunday for several weeks' vacation from her duties as choir director at the Methodist church.

The members of the Methodist Epworth League met at the home of Dr. Williams, Wednesday night for their weekly fellowship of games and song.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merritt and their family are enjoying a vacation in the Grove. The Merritts are from Fresno.

Antioch is represented in the Grove by the Glenn Ely family, who are spending several days here.

Ellis Patterson, state assemblyman, spent several days of this week at the Fred Workman home.

Mrs. Carl Congdon and Miss Irma Boyce have returned to their summer home in the Grove after negotiating the sale of their old home in Woodbridge and beginning work on a new home in Lodi.

The Texaco baseball team will va-

tangle with the Globe Printers in San Jose Saturday night. Andy Jacobsen and V. O. McMillan are sponsoring the Texaco team. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are to motor up to San Jose to witness the game, as also will Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Layton of Monterey and Mr. and Mrs. E. Marden.

Mrs. Spencer Hoyt and her three children, Dorothy, Helen and Bobby, joined Mrs. Hoyt's mother-in-law at their summer home in Mt. Hermon this week to stay the month of July. Dr. Spencer Hoyt will join his family during the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith and their daughter, Marylin, spent the Fourth of July holidays with relatives in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack and their children, Dorothy and Benny, enjoyed the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with Mr. Mack's parents in Mt. Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mack and their children, Patty Ann and Robert Whitcomb are visiting Mr. Mack's parents, the Silas Macks, at their summer home at Mt. Hermon. The Henry Macks are from Richmond, Va.

PACIFIC GROVE



More visitors have flocked into Pacific Grove to spend their vacations here. The newest arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johnston of San Leandro, Mrs. C. Herring and their daughter of Pasadena; Dr. Carrie Eaton, San Francisco; Mrs. E. D. Bowring of Palm Drive in Burlingame; P. C. King of Oakland; F. W. Evans, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Badura, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Wright and their family of San Francisco; C. M. Owen, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strain, Hanford; Mr. George P. Fuller and his family of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walsh, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wofford, King City; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker, San Jose, and Mrs. G. B. Whaley of Euclid avenue, Berkeley.

LANDSCAPING

— by —

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Arrests Decline Over Holidays Despite Record-Breaking Crowd

DESPITE the exceptional congestion of the village over the week-end, the number of arrests declined over the two preceding week-ends, to a total of about a dozen minor and serious traffic violations and for causes arising from excessive alcoholic celebration. For the first week in July as a whole, however, there were about 30 arrests.

Problems of the police department were complicated this week when the Monterey police served notice upon the Carmel police department that due to their own busy season, they would be unable to serve meals to Carmel's guests in the Monterey bastille. Twice daily, therefore, Chief of Police Bob Norton is motoring to Monterey for the purpose of carrying trays to those languishing in durance vile following arrest in Carmel.

For traffic violations, there were

eight arrests July 1; seven on July 2; three on July 3 and two on the holiday. On the Fourth, the police lifted their eagle eyes from the traffic situation to keep an exceedingly wary lookout for worse dangers, particularly fire. At the same time, the fire department kept a skeleton fire crew on duty for 24 hours a day at the fire house, just in case. For several week-ends past details from the volunteer department have given up their holidays for special duty at the firehouse, lest a Saturday night or Sunday fire catch the department seriously undermanned. The result, of course, is that there have been no alarms, but Fire Chief Leidig is determined not to relax this precaution during the season when low humidity and much coming and going means extra fire risks.

On Sunday there were three traffic arrests, with two for minor offenses on Monday and Tuesday.

MR. and Mrs. Pedro de Lemos left yesterday for Japan and China on the "Chichibu Maru" for a travel tour. Mr. de Lemos is leading a group of 21 art supervisors and art instructors from high schools and colleges from 14 states in a course of sketching and study including the art and culture in the Far East. Korea and Manchukuo are also included in the itinerary. Mr. de Lemos as editor-in-chief of the "School Arts Magazine" will collect data for special issues of his magazine on the Orient. As director of the Stanford Museum and Art Gallery he is taking a large number of colored moving pictures on the arts and architecture to be used in a series of art lectures to be given by him in the new lecture room in the Stanford Art Gallery. The lectures will be open to the public without cost, being a part of the art program at the art gallery.

UNLIKE so many authors who have a hard time landing their manuscripts in worthy publications, Joseph R. Slevin, brother of L. S. Slevin of Carmel, was sought out by the Illustrated London News and his articles have recently been published in that famous magazine.

Mr. Slevin, who was well known in Carmel a number of years ago, is curator of Herpetology in the California Academy of Sciences and was a member of one of the many expeditions to the Galapagos Islands.

His articles in the issues of April 18 and May 16 this year of the Lon-

don News are profusely illustrated in rotogravure with photographs taken by members of the expedition. Among them are several taken by George Stone of Carmel Highlands, who last year lectured here. One of the pictures shows Mr. Slevin in a tree taming a Galapagos hawk.

A modest, minor project sponsored by the Monterey Union High School under the SERA, has been steadily increasing in importance and now under the Federal art project, bids fair to extend its benefits into all parts of the United States, according to Joseph Allen, state director for Northern California.

The project began as an assignment to Albert Spratt to do a folio of colored drawings of the wild flowers of the Monterey region for use in the Monterey High School. The two requirements for these drawings were, first, that they be of artistic merit and second, that they be of authentic scientific value to the botany department of that school.

Miss Spratt's work proved to be of such a high order that she has now been assigned to do these subjects in lithograph and to hand color the prints in the old Courier and Ives manner. It is the plan of the director of the Federal art project to distribute copies of these lithographs to important museums

and universities throughout the country.

The originals, however, will remain in possession of the two high schools in this community, the Monterey Union High School, for which work was done last year, and the Pacific Grove High School, for which equally fine work is being done this year.

Trails of mustard marked the homeward way for the exploring padres of early California. This is a little known fact from California's history recently uncovered by members of the Federal Writers' Projects now compiling the American Guide, eight-volume handbook of America. The Mission fathers used to scatter the seed broadcast when on their trips of exploration. Returning weeks or months later, the padres would find a yellow trail of mustard plants leading them back home. One mustard plant will produce a million seeds. As many as 12 plants will take root in one square inch of ground. California exports mustard oil to all parts of the world. Mustard is a hateful "weed" to the farmer, but the plants perform the function of anchoring the soil. Land heavily overgrown in mustard would never suffer the devastating dust storms which recently ruined large areas in the middle west.

Art Notes

THE First National Exhibition of American Art which was scheduled to close July 1 will remain open through July 31, it was announced by Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, chairman of the municipal art committee, which arranged and organized the exhibition now in progress on the mezzanine of the International Building in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Ten thousand persons have visited the gallery since the exhibition was opened by Mayor La Guardia on May 18, including residents of 43 states and four American possessions, as well as persons from India, Egypt, China, Japan, Mexico, Belgium, Greece, Sweden, Australia and Canada, England, France, Germany Italy.

The First National Exhibition of American Art is composed of 713 paintings and sculptures representing the work of 400 American artists from 46 states and four American territories. The work being shown was selected by state committees appointed by the governors of the states, at the invitation of Mayor La Guardia.

James K. Carlton of Los Angeles was a Carmel visitor this week.

Suffrage Leader Called By Death

Miss Maud Younger, who became known throughout the nation for her leadership in the woman suffrage movement, died suddenly at her home in Los Gatos on June 25. She was a sister of Alice Y. Nugent of Carmel and has been a frequent visitor in Carmel, staying here for an extended period last summer.

Miss Younger was born Jan. 24, 1870, in San Francisco and was educated in private schools in that city. She turned early to a career in social service, doing settlement work in New York, and later doing much to foster the passage of the women's minimum wage law in California. In 1910 she went to Washington, D. C., to press the fight which resulted in the passage of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. She continued to maintain a Washington residence up to the time of her death. For many years she was chairman of the lobby committee and of the executive committee of the National Woman's Party. She was widely known as a hostess of wit and charm, whose Washington drawingroom was frequented by men and women of national and international prominence.

BUILDING COTTAGE

C. Whitaker began this week the building of a one-story frame cottage at Forest Road and Mountain View for Mrs. Katherine Fisk. It will be ready for occupancy early in September.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Appearing in Judge George L. Wood's court to answer a charge of public intoxication, Jack Lyons of Pebble Beach was given a 10-day jail sentence, suspended on condition he stay out of Carmel.

VISIT STEFFENS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brausten of Menlo Park and New York were in Carmel over the week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens.

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By RONALD JOHNSON

It is with some fear of contradiction by Carmel citizens who, according to the signs, love their beach and try to keep it clean, that we take this opportunity to state that



beauty and known locally for various reasons.

Carmel really has a beach. This announcement will come as something of a surprise to many Carmelites who have lived here a long time but have never taken the trouble to visit their beach—the beach known the world over for its

So come with us while we show you what the beach has to offer in the way of wild waves and wilder people. Pick your way warily through the recumbent sun-worshippers, being careful not to trip over some errant stomach or bark your shins on the well defined ribs of an undernourished Greek god. Watch your step, and don't tread on newspapers, because under any one of them might be the face of some sleeping gentleman who has eaten his picnic lunch, perhaps not wisely, but decidedly well. Find yourself a comfortable seat on a small sand dune and watch what goes on around you—it's fun.

As far as love for their beach is concerned, Carmel people must believe in the old saying that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." You will notice that there is about one Carmelite to every 50 out-of-towners.

There is a recognized fraternity on the beach, hard to belong to but worth your pains if you finally succeed in attaining membership. The first step is to acquire color. When you're white, you're an outcast, when you're red you're a neophyte, and when you're the color of an old shoe, you belong. Some prefer to join the peelers' club or one of its branches. There are patch peelers, spot peelers and just plain peelers who lose every trace of their quickly acquired tans, and have to start all over again. Then there are always those who are proud of the fact that they don't peel, but why they are proud of the skin they have left is beyond us.

So fast that they meet themselves going in. Many of the men who walk on their hands would look more natural if they walked on both their hands and their feet, but who are we to tell them so? The favorite sport of the women is knitting, and rarely is a woman seen on the beach without her sewing bag. Many beachgoers of all ages seem to do nothing but sleep, lulled no doubt by the sound of the waves.

Swimming suit styles for men have remained about the same, a pair of trunks is enough, but the women's suits—well frankly, we don't know much about them, but from the appearance of the things we'd say that no one could know a lot about them. A pair of shorts, a strange interlude and a few straps—we give you the modern feminine swimming suit.

There is a certain group of people that we'll wager won't be found on



any other beach. We remember with joy the lady who used to dance along by the edge of the water using seaweed as some sort of a veil, and advancing and retreating in front of the waves. If her public in the dunes gave her a big hand she would trip daintily up to the foot of the incline, bow graciously to everyone in sight and then retreat backwards down the beach, bowing as she went. Then there was the gentleman who, when he met anyone, would kindly show them how fast he could run. The last time we saw him do this, he ran directly into one of those deep holes hidden beneath the shallow water. After that he walked. Many times though, one can meet really intelligent people down there, and we once had the pleasure of spending some time in the company of Tulio Carminati, the famous opera singer and movie actor, who, though he has been in many of the world's better known beauty spots, told us that he had never seen a beach that compared with ours.

So why not go down the hill some time and try your beach. Sleep if you will—it's a restful place if you stay away from the crowds, go in swimming, run and jump rope or just quietly take off your shoes, hold them in your hand and paddle your feet along the edge of the world's largest ocean.

U. C. Faculty Member Heads Art Teachers

Honor came to a member of the art faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles last week with the nomination and election of Marjorie Harriman to the presidency of the Southern California Art Teachers Association. Miss Harriman is an associate professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1930.

The Southern California Art Teachers Association is composed of art teachers in the high schools, colleges, and universities of southern California. At the February meeting at which Miss Harriman was elected to office, Miss Annie C. B. McPhail, also of the U. C. L. A. art faculty, was elected to membership on the organization's council.

Filmarte Showing "Melody Lingers On"; Other Features Scheduled

TONIGHT the Filmarte shows the charming film laid in Milan, "Melody Lingers On," which is a satisfying blending of song, romance and drama, and brings to filmdom a worthy new singing star in handsome George Houston. This is produced by Reliance Pictures, the company which last year discovered the sensationally successful Robert Donat. Rather than send the company to Milan, the producers constructed the great opera house on the set, copying it to the last detail. This film plays tonight, Saturday and at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening.

Following this comes the breath-takingly exciting drama, "Spy 77," in which an unwritten chapter in the annals of the Great War is brought to light. This powerful story of espionage stars the beautiful Norwegian actress, Greta Nissen, with Don Alvarado and Carl Diehl. The lovely blonde star is an Italian Mata Hari, who leads her country's undercover army. The picture runs the gamut from ballroom to airplane warfare and is generously supplied with romance.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Baldwin McGaw and his charming wife, Emma Knox, will give the second of their series of four play-readings in costume, this one to be "Parnell," by Elsie Schauflyer. The play, which is running in New York at present, tells simply and bravely the fervent story of the uncrowned king of Ireland, Charles Stewart Parnell and the beautiful Katie O'Shea, from their meeting in Parliament's famous committee room

"No. 15" to the divorce trial which delayed home rule for 34 years.

The play is a rare and striking combination of tender romance and blood stirring political conflict. In the production now playing Parnell is played by Dennis King, who is reported to give a performance long to be remembered.

Coffee will be served to the audience after the play-reading, in the Filmarte entrance.

The long-awaited Russian film, "The New Gulliver," with puppets of amazing mobility, is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday at the Filmarte and the regular Wednesday matinee.

SICS DOG ON CHILD

Mrs. Naomie Harden of Martinsburg, W. Va., was found guilty of setting a police dog on a child, which chased the child and later bit him so badly that he required hospital attention. The affair was said to have grown out of a fight between children.

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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

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Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

Public Cordially Invited



The beach brings something out in people, and standing on the hands, and jumping rope, seem to be the two most popular forms of amusement. There are always a few gorillas in shorts who insist on going into the water and remaining for hours at a time, but these are definitely in the minority and should not be confused with the casual dunkers, who come out of the ocean

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Patricia Monteagle Weds Honolulu Man

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Patricia Havens-Monteagle, formerly of Pebble Beach, to Richard Palmer Smart of Honolulu, in Yuma, July 4. They will reside in Hollywood. Mrs. Havens-Monteagle returned to southern California to greet the bridal pair early this week after supervising the interior decoration of the new addition to Hotel La Playa.

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

AMERICA seems to be contracting an "auto-trailer" fever. Not just ordinary trailers, but these houses-on-wheels in which you can live where you park, with all the comforts (or almost all) of home. Highways are literally alive with them, ranging all the way from the box-on-wheels type to sleek, streamlined jobs worth thousands of dollars. Even a couple of books about them came off the press last week. One is by a widely-known Chicago columnist who toured the country with a trailer and then wrote about it. Another is a volume entitled, "How to Build a Motor Car Trailer." And people are building them, by the hundreds. Furthermore, 300,000 persons are now actually living in trailers, and it is expected half a million will be by next year. Are we becoming a race of nomads?

"Garage man discovers new comet." It must have been immediately after presenting his bill to a high strung patron.

NOW the inevitable has happened. Uncle Sam has taken over the job of being traffic cop of the airways.

Eugene Vidal, Federal director of air commerce, announced a few days ago that there would be set up a permanent control system to "avoid hazards of collision and congestion." Traffic will be directed entirely by radio. Of course for the present this is needed only over main routes of big air lines, but it is interesting to speculate on how it will develop to take care of air traffic of the future, which unquestionably will some day become a vital problem, as our highways are today.

Mr. Vidal's system could have been invoked in Carmel last week-end when an aviator landed his plane on the Carmel beach. He was taken to police headquarters but no law could be found under which he could be prosecuted, so the entire police force went down and helped the flyer to take off, and just in time, as the incoming tide was about to swamp the plane.

Winking enables you to see things more distinctly, says professor. Your mistake, for instance, if the pretty girl swings on you.

A MAN was brought back from the dead in San Francisco the other day. The feat was really a medical miracle, and in two respects was beyond anything of its kind ever before accomplished anywhere. The man had committed suicide by drinking hydrocyanic acid, usually considered instantaneously fatal. Half an hour later at the hospital, doctors could find no pulse, no respiration. Unquestionably, the man was dead—had been, probably, for 20 minutes. Then they injected methylene blue. Forty minutes later the man was sorry he had tried to die, demanded food. Unfortunately, he brought back no tales from the Great Beyond. From the time he took poison until he awakened on the hospital cot, he said, it was all a blank.

"Sacrament" Subject for Science Sermon

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, July 12, on the subject, "Sacrament."

The Golden Text will be: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" (Heb. 13: 16). Bible selections will include the following passage from Luke 22: 14, 17, 19: "And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve apostles with him. . . . And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this, and divide it among yourselves: . . . And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity. Worshipping through the medium of matter is paganism" (p. 140).

BACK FROM EASTERN SCHOOL

Miss Dorothy Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mack, Pacific Grove, has completed her course at the White's biblical seminary in New York City, and has returned home to spend the summer at Mt. Hermon with her parents.

MEXICO, that impetuous, revolution-ridden little nation, seems given to burlesque, or imitation, diplomacy. Right now they're pondering whether or not to serve a claim on the United States for all the islands immediately off the coast of California, including the Farallones and Catalina. Neither Mexico nor Spain, they claim, ever ceded these islands to us in any treaty. They don't want the islands themselves, understand. All they want is considerable cold cash in settlement. A commission headed by General Amado Arguirre has been studying the matter since 1921. The Mexican senate is scheduled to take it up in September. It promises to be an international sensation!

Reader wants to know how to avoid puffs under the eyes, noticeable upon arising. We suggest taking off your shoes when entering the house late.

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"The Melody Lingers On"

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Romantic Musical Drama laid
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

at 9:30

"Spy 77"

Thrilling story of espionage between the Italian and Austrian armies—

Starring Beautiful

Greta Nissen

TUESDAY—8 P.M.

Costumed Reading of

"Parnell"

(Now playing in New York)

by

the brilliant San Francisco actors

BALDWIN McGAW

and EMMA KNOX

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July 15-16

"The New Gulliver"

The amazing Russian
Marionette Film.

FOLLOW the SEARCHLIGHT



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



Check Up On Your Driving Habit, Warning

Here are a few questions you might ask yourself as the summer driving season approaches, suggests the public safety department of the National Automobile Club:

- Do you ever pass on hills?
 - Do you ever edge over on the wrong side of the road; or weave in and out of the traffic line?
 - Do you "chisel" on the lights or on any traffic rules?
 - Do you put off repairs to your car until a "tomorrow" that never comes?
 - If you are guilty of any or all of these things, you are taking chances that may lead to disaster. For every wreck there's a day of reckoning.
- Check up on your driving habits. Maybe "something" needs fixing.

CARMEL has acquired another of those families which selected the village as a final haven through a process of elimination. After roaming the world over, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hartmann have weighed many places in the balance, found all of them wanting in some particular, and Carmel filling the bill.

After studying chemistry at the Swiss Polytechnic and at the University of Zurich, Mr. Hartmann went to the Fiji Islands to begin his career, applying his chemistry to the manufacture of cane sugar. The modernization of the Hawaiian sugar industry took him to Honolulu shortly after the abrogation of the monarchy, during the short period when Hawaii was a republic and Sanford Dole its president. With the annexation of the islands, Mr. Hartmann became an American citizen.

In his capacity of sugar expert Mr. Hartmann traveled extensively in the far east and the end of the Russo-Japanese war found him in Japan, assisting in the birth of the Formosan modern sugar industry. This was followed by a number of years in the West Indies.

Early in the world war he became interested in the manufacture of dye stuffs and explosives in New Jersey, and it was at this time that Mary Harding—known to her friends as Jane—became Mrs. Hartmann. After some years sugar called Mr. Hartmann back, and since then the Hartmanns have traveled far and wide. For the past few years they have had an eye out for a place to call their home. The first thought was Europe, and particularly Switzerland, and Japan was also considered, but when not so many years ago they made an extended stay at Coronado, they decided that California would be their ultimate goal.

Then they heard that their old Honolulu friends, the Cockburns, had moved to Carmel, and so they paid them a visit. From that day started the dream of some day coming to live at what impressed them as the most delightful spot on this earth. They have been here on short visits since, and recently they bought and have established themselves in "Padres' Trail," at the southwest corner of Tenth and Lincoln.

An illustrious group of university professors, including Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia, headliner at the current conference on curriculum and guidance at Stanford, were entertained by Otto W. Bardarson at his Carmel home over the weekend. The group of educators greatly enjoyed their rest in Carmel, before plunging into this week's strenuous conference program. Members of the Stanford faculty who were here included Dr. Paul Hanna, Dr. Harold Hand, Dr. Ernest Hildegard, Dr. Percy E. Davidson, Dr. Holland Roberts, Dr. Reginald Bell and Dr. Gordon N. MacKenzie.

An educator with an international reputation, Dr. Counts presented material of great value in two talks at Stanford this week. On Tuesday evening, he was the chief speaker on a program devoted to "Public Education and the Future of Ameri-

can Democracy"; and Wednesday morning he addressed another session on "The Significance of the Report of the Commission on Social Studies of the American Historical Association." During his brief visit in Carmel he took advantage of the opportunity to call on Lincoln Stephens.

Mr. Bardarson is chairman of one of the panel groups at the Stanford conference, discussing the status of report cards.

HAVING carved out an unusual career for themselves, involving opportunities for world-wide travel, two titled Englishmen have been staying at Del Monte while on the

peninsula to transact business. They are Lord Thomas Duthie and Sir William Daggett, of the firm of Duthie, Ltd., which buys the finest fruit of every fruit-growing locality to send to the de luxe London market. On the Monterey Peninsula it is Carmel Valley pears; in British Columbia it is apples, and in South Africa it is peaches. Wherever fine fruits are ready for harvest, there they go, searching the world for the best. The readiness with which California fruits are snapped up by foreign buyers explains the difficulty which Californians experience in being able to purchase themselves the delicious fruits which we read about, or buy while traveling.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

—10 YEARS AGO—

William Ritschel is back in California, with a thrilling tale of piloting a small sailing craft through the teeth of a four-day storm in the South Seas. Skipper and crew were all down with the flu.

—10 years ago—

The Manzanita club has moved into its new home on Dolores street.

—10 years ago—

Holiday campers on Carmel Beach and on the Point are reported to have done considerable damage to the natural beauty of those areas.

—10 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Silva have returned to Carmel after ten months in France, Italy and Spain.

—10 years ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker have purchased the 216-acre Martin ranch which adjoins Carmel on the south. It is believed that they intend to subdivide it for residences.

—20 YEARS AGO—

In the cast of "Yolanda of Cyprus" at the Forest Theater were: Katherine Cooke, Gordon Davis, Laura Maxwell, Arthur Cyril, Perry Newberry, Frances C. Pudan, Harold Chapman Brown, William T. Kobler, Jeanette Hoagland, Bonnie Hale, Lillian Herrick, Marian Devendorf, Marian Boke, Winter Watts and Ernest Schweninger.

—20 years ago—

Rev. D. Charles Gardner and family have arrived from Palo Alto to stay for two months.

—20 years ago—

At a mass meeting Carmel citizens demanded from the Monterey County Water Works an adequate supply of water for fire-fighting and domestic service.

—20 years ago—

Grace Sartwell Mason and John Northern Hilliard, our neighbors of the Eighty Acres, have collaborated in writing "The Golden Hope," novel of California life.

JUNIPERO BEING OILED

The street department crew has been busy this week hauling gravel from the Highlands to the stock pile on Junipero. The gravel is mixed with oil and used during the winter to fill holes in the streets. Junipero, from Third to Ocean, is being graded and oiled to prevent erosion during the rainy season.

VISIT GRANDMOTHER

Miss Joan Winslett of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Louise Parker of South Pasadena, have arrived to be the guests for some time of their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Rask. The two young women are cousins, and are also cousins of Mrs. John Mathier of Carmel.

Douglas School Camp Is Opened

With the arrival of a large contingent from Southern California, the summer camps of Douglas school opened Monday in Pebble Beach. Devoting the first day to unpacking and settling, the youngsters were ready Tuesday to take up the regular camp schedule, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas and Dick Collins, the latter having charge of the sports program. Riding, golf, tennis, swimming, archery, riflery, basketball, volleyball and baseball are offered under the instruction of 11 able counsellors, while a registered nurse carefully watches the health of all the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McIntosh are staying at the Hotel Del Monte following their trip north to enter their daughter Jean in the Douglas Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hann are likewise at the Del Monte, remaining there a few days after bidding their twins, Dianne and David good bye. Mrs. Dorothy Bell has taken the Beckwith house in Carmel to be near her little daughter, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young also brought their son, Charles, up to camp for his first season.



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Carmel

FINAL INSTALLMENT OF ENGINEERS' REPORT ON CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT

THIS is the fourth and final installment of the engineers' report for the Carmel Sanitary District as submitted by Hugh Comstock, its president:

Method of Sewage Treatment

The determination of the proper method of sewage treatment for a community is the most important engineering decision to be made with reference to a sewage disposal problem. Because of insufficient study of the local requirements, communities are sometimes afflicted with a sewage treatment plant which is not adapted to their particular conditions. It is a matter of primary importance that **untried and experi-**

mental methods should not be adopted for small communities; on the other hand, proven methods should be adapted to the local conditions according to **trained judgment and experience.**

The principal characteristics of Carmel sewage are:

1. An entirely domestic sewage, uncomplicated by any industrial wastes, and with any industrial wastes in the future highly improbable;
2. Judging from available analyses, a sewage stronger in its oxygen requirements than the average municipal sewage;
3. A considerable variation in volume of sewage during the year, the summer flow increasing greatly due to the influx of summer visitors from June to September inclusive.

The method of sewage treatment proposed by Mr. Kennedy was in accord with the state of the art at that time, and would have been approved as good practice by all competent engineers. However, we have learned a very great deal about certain phases of sewage treatment since 1932, and there are now available tested methods which are adapted to a more flexible and economical treatment of Carmel sewage with equal or better purification. In particular, certain processes of mechanical flocculation and chemical precipitation have been developed which are especially adapted to the treatment of Carmel sewage. For these reasons, and with Mr. Kennedy's full concurrence, I recommend the following general type of treatment of the Carmel sewage:

1. A sewage treatment plant designed for a minimum total daily flow of 130,000 gallons, a maximum total daily of 500,000

gallons per day; the plant to be laid out so that its capacity can be easily and economically increased to twice the above maximum capacity whenever required in the future;

2. Sedimentation of the sewage in two mechanically cleaned basins of about two hours total detention period at the maximum rate of flow, preceded by flocculation in two paddle operated flocculation tanks of about 15 minutes capacity at maximum rate of flow;
3. The addition of ferric chloride or other coagulant to the second flotation tank, located between the first and second sedimentation basins, during the summer months when the sewage flow is greatest; the coagulating and

sedimentation units to be designed for the utmost flexibility in operation;

4. The settled effluent from the sedimentation tanks to be disposed of, on intermittent sand filters, constructed on the site without underdrains; the area of the sand beds to be a minimum of about 100,000 square feet, constructed in six beds or more, operated in rotation;
5. Sludge from the sedimentation basins to be digested in a (preferably) two-stage digestion tank of about 4000 cubic feet total capacity; the first unit, of about 1400 cubic feet capacity, to be covered and heated, collecting the gas from the digester and burning it in a hot-water boiler to furnish heat for heating the first digester unit; the second unit of the digester may be uncovered and unheated; digested sludge from the second digester to be dried on sand beds of about 3600 square feet area, which need not be underdrained; digested sludge, when well dried, may be used as a fertilizer; a small sand filter of about 200 square feet area to be furnished for the disposal of the overflow liquor from the digester.

A sewage treatment plant of this general type can be operated economically on Carmel sewage without contamination of the Carmel river, and without odor nuisance in the vicinity; in fact, without odor nuisance even at the plant itself.

Appended to this report are approximate estimates of cost of construction, and of annual cost of operation (cost of land and right-of-ways excluded) for the proposed sewage treatment plant on the "island" site, together with the cost of an outfall sewer to conduct the sewage to the plant. This amounts to \$42,060 for the plant and \$10,770 for the outfall, or a total of \$52,830. In addition, provision should be made in some manner to take care of the area enclosed by Scenic Road and now sewer, for a part of this area will be cut off from sewerage service when the new outfall to the "island" site is constructed.

The annual cost of operation of the proposed sewage treatment plant, excluding depreciation, bond interest and bond retirement requirements, is estimated at \$2960 per annum as shown in the tabulation appended to the report; including all items, the annual cost of operation is estimated to be \$10,675.

Also appended to the report is an approximate estimate of the cost of constructing and operating an ocean outfall sewer and appurten-

ances, including chlorination. The total cost of construction is estimated at \$49,700, not including cost of land and right-of-ways; the annual cost of operation is estimated to be \$11,040, including depreciation, bond interest and bond retirement requirements.

Summary and Conclusions

1. I recommend that the Carmel Sanitary District construct a sewage treatment plant of the type herein generally described, on the "island" site herein designated, with the necessary outfall sewer, at a total cost of approximately \$52,830, not including land and right-of-ways.
2. It is my opinion that such a plant, properly designed, constructed and operated, will serve the Carmel Sanitary District satisfactorily for at least 15 years, or more in the future, and can then be doubled in capacity economically.

Lectures on Bach Will Be Feature

Rounding out and completing the Bach Festival week, July 20 to 26, are the daily morning lectures on the programs of the evening and on the work of Johann Sebastian Bach in general. These are to be given by Myra Palache, one of California's best musicians, and an authority on Bach.

Miss Palache is a relative of Whitney Palache of Carmel, and a frequent resident of Carmel herself, with her headquarters in Berkeley where she lectures, teaches, and carries on extensive musical activities. Miss Palache studied in Germany, and later in France, with two summers in the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau. She also worked with Thomas Whitney Surratt in Concord, Mass. She is head of the piano department of the Cora Jenkins School of Music in Oakland, and president of the Music Teachers' Association of Alameda county. Myra Palache is herself a pianist of attainments. Her study of Bach is of the proportions that in her own personal library she has an extensive bibliography of criticism on the life and works of the great master.

The lectures, which are free to all season ticket holders of the Festival, will be given daily, at 11 a. m., in Pine Inn assembly room.

Flyer Lands Plane on Carmel's Beach

Carmel residents and holiday visitors were greatly surprised Sunday morning when an airplane which had been circling overhead suddenly landed on the beach at the foot of Ocean avenue.

The plane was piloted by Aviator Trumbull of Lemoore. Carmel police arrived and took Mr. Trumbull to the police station, but, although laws were found prohibiting automobiles and motorcycles on the beach, it was discovered that there were none covering visitors from the air. Trumbull was warned of the danger he had caused to the crowds on the beach and then was escorted back to his plane by the entire police force. He explained at the time that he had landed only because he thought the beach was federal property.

The plane was maneuvered into position by the police and the pilot took off just before the rising tide reached his plane.

MARRIED BY JUDGE WOOD

Coming down from Oakland where both reside, Miss Sylvia Frances Fisher and Andrew Spilvalo were married July 2 by Judge George L. Wood. Accompanying the couple were Mrs. F. Fisher and Miss Katherine Ciblich, both of Oakland.

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CARMEL

Oils, Watercolors, Crayons Represented In Midsummer Show at Carmel Art Gallery

By THELMA B. MILLER

OILS, water colors and a few works in crayons are combined for the midsummer show at the Carmel Art gallery, which opened Tuesday. The subject matter is confined to Carmel, the Point, the valley and Point Lobos; an area less circumscribed in the variety of methods which the artists have brought to its treatment, than it is in area.

"Carmel from Point Lobos" is one of Percy Gray's rare marines, with a fine color quality, incisive style and balance of composition which recommends more frequent essays into this field. Ada Belle Champlin has an idealized presentation of a portion of Carmel Point as seen through garden trees which, if a trifle prettyfied, has qualities of color and balance which win it forgiveness. Burton Boundey is getting a grip on the spirit of the sea, as he indicates in a new marine, which still leaves something to be desired in vitality.

There are two crayons by Henrietta Shore, of Carmel valley hills and a Point Lobos grotto, in which may be seen the sleek contours and fantastic rock shapes which she finds so engrossing. Thomas McGlynn offers a subdued pastel, a hillside scene.

Always successful in his groupings of buildings, Homer Levinson has a view of the Martin ranch, the architectural masses more successfully handled than are the hills and sky surmounting them. Less effective than some of his recent offerings is Bruce Ariss' conception of artichoke fields, with hills too cramped and domineering for the small canvas.

A glimpse of Pescadero Point through the eucalyptus at the north end of Carmel beach, their shadows falling in a pleasing pattern of cold blue on white dunes is the offering of Margaret Levick. All in tones of green, here so shot with sun that it is almost golden, there blued by shadow, is a charming vernal scene by M. De Neale Morgarr, who also has a pleasing view of one of the sheltered coves of Carmel beach, with bright-garbed picnickers forming a pattern of interest.

In caustic vein is Phil Nesbitt's watercolor of Carmel's "colossal" temple of the cinema, which he calls, "Cathedral of the Green Urns." The funeral urns which so many Carmelites would enjoy using for target practise are over-exaggerated, as they are apt to be in the eye of the beholder. While Nesbitt has considerably toned down the harsh discordance of green paint and blue tile on the theater facade, he has added a pungent detail or two; yokels gaping at the structure, one of them leading a horse; a model-T



Ford parked in front of the fire-plug.

In somewhat similar vein is an effective caricature by Ralph A. Coote; a dog with a roguish eye, diligently scratching himself while seated in a waste of sand labeled "Ocean Avenue." The sign is an authentic replica of one of the few remaining handcarved signs which proved so popular as souvenirs.

At the south end of Carmel beach, Leslie Wulff caught the mystery of rocks exposed at low tide, with sand

luminous from receding waters. A triptych by Laura Maxwell has fine, delicate color; the main panel a rock washed by surging surf, the side-pieces cypresses which frame it effectively. Free Dean has painted Carmel from the waterfront, an expanse of sea in the foreground, in tones grayed by fog; a composition which she appropriately calls "Cool Carmel."

A bright, tidy garden scene is the offering of Ferdinand Burdorff. A

Point Lobos cypress against a background of the neutral tones which she handles so well is presented by Emma Kraft. Edith Maguire has done the gate of Carmel Mission, with a view of the sun-bathed courtyard, a watercolor vital and stimulating both in color and drawing.

"At the End of the Day" is a restrained and tranquil sunset over Carmel bay, by E. M. Heath. Another sunset, by Charles Bradford Hudson, in beautiful opalescent tones, cannot be called incredible after our amazing sunset last Monday night, when a very similar effect was observed; sea and damp sand reflecting the colors of the sky.

Charlotte E. Morgarr looked into a tangle of native vegetation, painted it, and called it "Junipero street"; a painting which may have historical value when one day a boulevard traverses that secluded and lovely section. Ida Maynard Curtis has made hollyhocks a screen for an interesting background composition in her painting of that name.

With his favorite broken-color effect so excessive that the pattern is not easy to find, William Watts presents an expanse of plowed field near Point Lobos, with a cloud of gulls following the plow. Mary Scovell, on the other hand, has deserted

a similar style, which she has been employing recently, and has turned out a pleasing conception of a Carmel street scene, the little court next to the Pine Cone office, as seen from the window of the city hall.

Sunlight and human warmth infuse a homely backyard scene which Josephine Culbertson calls "Carmel Neighbors." A view of Robinson Jeffers' Tor House, down the Carmel Point road, is by Jennie V. Cannon.

KILLS FOX WITH HOE

When a fox entered her yard and grabbed a chicken, Mrs. D. T. Johnson of Kingston, N. C., grabbed up a hoe and succeeded in killing it.

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Dance Contest at
Del Monte Tonight

Waltz, tango and rhumba contests open to everyone will be a feature of tonight's dancing in the exotic Ball Room of Hotel Del Monte.

The contests will be under the supervision of Thomas Mack, famous dance instructor, who has opened his studio again for the summer season at the hotel.

Contrary to general opinion the rhumba which is becoming increasingly popular is one of the easiest dances to learn, according to Mack.

Two of Mack's pupils won the recent international rhumba and tango contest held at Madison Square Garden, New York, and other prominent pupils have included John J. Raskob, Conrad Nagel, Otto Kruger, Lady Isobel Chaytor and Elizabeth Arden.



DRAMA



By THELMA B. MILLER

BALDWIN McGAW and Emma Knox, a host in themselves, peopled the stage at the Filmarte with quaint and delightful characters of Jane Austen, in their reading of the play, "Pride and Prejudice," Tuesday evening. The result was entertainment in a most delightful form.

A few pieces of period furniture, gracefully arranged; appropriate costumes and theatrical makeup, set the atmosphere in which the two actors, the handsome Mr. McGaw and Miss Knox, lovely as a flower, overcame the limitations both of book-in-hand and of numbers, and gave a very complete conception of a fine play. Both have fine and flexible voices, which they changed enough to indicate the different characters in a large cast. Where possible, they indicated the appropriate action.

This is the first of a weekly series of play readings by this pair of artists; a treat which should not be missed. They will occur on four successive Tuesday evenings at the Filmarte. Miss Knox and Mr. McGaw are to live in Carmel for about six weeks, and they were presented to members of the audience in the foyer after the first performance, over cups of coffee. "Parnell," "Victoria Regina" and "Ethan Frome" are the other plays on the series. After seeing the first, they can be strongly recommended.

WHILE he has not consented to accept the title and obligations of director, George Marion, who earlier coached the cast of "The Circle" for interpretation of lines, is now blocking out the action for the players, with results which are a revelation to most of them. Needless to say, most of Carmel's experienced amateur actors have never seen such direction before. It is a fascinating study for anyone interested in the theater; a real privilege to watch George Marion in action. It teaches that even the plays condemned as "talky" could be brought to life and infused with significant and logical action, by a real director. It arouses more than a suspicion that the modern directorial theory which propounds that actors should be allowed to create their characterization and inset the action that seems logical to them is a confession either of laziness or limitation on the part of the director.

Actors, and particularly amateurs, cannot visualize themselves on the stage, nor see themselves in relation to other members of the cast. The more they try to "act natural," each according to his own logic, the stiffer and more unnatural they become.

The background of George Marion's method seems to be a rigid and logical technique, infused with flashes of pure inspiration, arising from

a wealth of experience and rich imagination. The result is unexpected flashes of humor, and perfect placement of all the characters to make significant lines project straight to the audience. In perfect harmony and by means which the audience should not perceive at all, necessary crosses are accomplished, the stage-pattern always perfect.

It is hard work, both for the director and for casts not accustomed to strenuous workouts. Mr. Marion has paid a compliment to the serious purposes of this particular group by expecting a great deal of them. At the same time, he is the soul of kindness, courtesy and consideration. It is an occasion for sheer delight when he steps into the picture himself, in difficult parts, and shows how it should be done. He makes you see the characters, vividly and beautiful, whether he represents, for the moment, the ingenue or the "heavy."

Bank No. 790
COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITIONof
THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1936

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts	\$190,182.96	\$ 40,295.27	\$ 230,478.23
2. Loans secured by real estate	14,258.28	409,802.26	424,060.54
3. Overdrafts	1,081.61		1,081.61
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)		72,626.82	72,626.82
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	113,466.68		113,466.68
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	24,259.19		24,259.19
7. Other real estate owned		27,746.05	27,746.05
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	244,964.10	114,559.07	359,523.17
9. Exchanges for clearing house	1,879.21		1,879.21
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	16,260.21		16,260.21
16. Other resources	1,085.78		1,085.78
TOTAL	\$607,438.02	\$655,029.47	\$1,272,467.49

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares; Par \$100	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
22. Surplus	30,000.00	40,000.00	70,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net	7,144.43	11,354.57	18,499.00
29. Deposits due to banks	4,791.60		4,791.60
30. a. Dividends unpaid	2,550.00		2,550.00
b. Individual deposits—demand	478,447.58		478,447.58
d. Savings deposits		573,622.49	573,622.49
f. Time certificates of deposit		9,897.47	9,897.47
g. Cashier's checks	21,443.32		21,443.32
h. Certified checks	562.63		562.63
31. State, county and municipal deposits	29,160.16	5,125.78	34,285.94
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities	3,338.30	29.16	3,367.46
TOTAL	\$607,438.02	\$665,029.47	\$1,272,467.49

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	None	None	None
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	37,549.15		37,549.15
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding discounts)	37,549.15		37,549.15
4. Pledged:			
a. Against United States Government and Postal Savings Deposits	None	None	None
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	37,549.15		37,549.15
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 37,549.15		\$ 37,549.15

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of Monterey)

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 8th day of July, 1936.

(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for said County
of Monterey, State of California."Russet Mantle"
To Open In S. F.

To the Geary theater on Monday, July 13, will come, fresh from its Broadway triumph, "Russet Mantle," the Lynn Riggs warmly human comedy that wends its way to San Francisco direct from the Masque theater, New York City, where it had its amazing premiere last January, but the engagement at the Geary will be the only engagement played in northern California. The author, Mr. Riggs, is not alone one of America's greatest dramatists and author of such enormously successful plays as "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Rancour," "The Cherokee Night" and "The Sun of Perdition," but when he wrote "Russet Mantle" he came very near to winning the much-sought Pulitzer Prize. In fact, it is said that "Russet Mantle" was the second selection for the award. That it is a most interesting treatise on young love, its pitfalls and its radical protest against traditions, place it high up in the list of stage plays that you must see. What's more, its daring subject may bar it from the cinema entirely. Therefore, it were best if you would hurry to the Geary box office, or send in your order for seats by mail, because the engagement is limited to two weeks only, and you cannot well afford to miss this most unusual play. The cast has had glowing tributes; in fact, Martha Sleeper is said to have reached the road that leads to ultimate stardom through her striking part in this play. Taylor Holmes, as her uncle with an academic view of love, and Evelyn Varden, as her aunt, are said to have the best roles of their careers. The cast also includes Hardie Albright, as the itinerant boy who finds himself the object of Miss Sleeper's audacious affections; Cora Witherspoon, well-known stage and screen player; Maurice Black, who was a bright spot in "Broadway" and who soared to cinema fame as Little Arnie in "Little Caesar"; James Laimore as Scoot, and others equally well known. The complete New York production will be seen at the Geary, where the advance sale indicates a most prosperous engagement.

Hospital Again Is
Opened to Visitors

The voluntary quarantine established at Peninsula Community Hospital last week has been removed, and the hospital is now open to visitors. The quarantine was imposed by the board of directors and the staff when a case of scarlet fever was discovered. According to Miss Katherine Smith, superintendent, the condition was at no time serious, but the quarantine was decided upon to protect both patients and visitors.

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THE FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT

Of the various relief projects, ranging up the scale from the pick-and-shovel jobs designed to give employment to unskilled workers to the various programs to fit the talents of white-collar workers, the Federal Music Project seems to recommend itself particularly for public approval. We may be aware of it because of the particularly liberal public relations policy of the Music Project. No press hand-outs are issued by this project, but the newspapers are invited and urged to keep in touch with the work of the musicians and to comment upon it as they see fit. One result may be seen in the large amount of favorable mention which the San Francisco music project, directed by Ernst Bacon, has received in the San Francisco newspapers.

It should be a matter of pride to Carmel that the headquarters for the project of Monterey county is in Carmel. In ways which may not be measured by dollars-and-cents value, but quite tangibly, nevertheless, a community benefits by being a center for music-making. A devotion to music for its own sake creates an atmosphere of happiness and spiritual expansion which spreads from the music-making group to those who come in contact with it. No one can go, RECEPTIVELY, to the project headquarters in old Unity hall, spend an hour or two, watching and listening, and not come away with the conviction that big forces are astir there.

The music project had a humble beginning, and has progressed remarkably. The original unit was a dance orchestra, as the simplest form of organization for a heterogeneous dozen of musicians who had never played together. With the growth in enrollment to over 40, the dance orchestra has disappeared into the background. Instead have been developed a concert orchestra, a string quartet, a chorus, the popular Spanish orchestra, and a brass band. The objectives of the project are of the finest; its devotion to high musical standards unswerving.

What the project has done for the musicians personally is of the utmost importance. This may be summarized as a general broadening of musical horizons, and the emergence of the factor of rehabilitation. Young people who had some skill in the playing of one or more orchestral instruments, yet hardly had a bowing acquaintance with any save ephemeral popular music, have been introduced, through the concert orchestra, to the world's great music. In them has been awakened the hunger for more of it; instead of twiddling radio dials from one jazz band to another, they now search the ether for symphonies.

Through the opportunity to spend long hours rehearsing, the skill and range of many of the musicians has been increased. They have taken advantage of the chance to become proficient on additional instruments. Professional engagements are beginning to come to some members of the project, providing, for the present, a supplement to the meager wage which they may earn on the project, but pointing to the hope that will become self-supporting as a result of their work on the project.

On the whole, the highest objectives of work-relief seem to be realized in the music project, as they have not been throughout all branches of WPA. Hope has been kept alive in the hearts of the workers; their skill is being increased along the lines of their greatest native ability; good work-habits are being instilled through disciplined application to a definite routine; basic security is provided. Most important of all, the worker is sustained with self-respect, through the conviction that he is contributing something for which society has a need.

TO A CYPRESS TREE

*High-flung in tortured ecstasy,
 The branches of the cypress tree
 Provide a lovely mad design
 Through which I glimpse the seething sea.*

*The sages long have deeply sought
 The reason why its seeds were brought,
 Transported from a distant clime
 Reposing on the winds of time.*

*The hungry heart of man is sad,
 Whilst I, unwise but very glad
 Exult that I can glimpse the sea
 Beyond an ageless cypress tree.*

—LIBBY LEY.

FAR MESSAGE

*If you look westward from your window, you
 Will see the last rose-glimmer on the far
 New Jersey hills, and burning in the blue
 Beyond, the great flame of a single star.*

*I, too, shall see its flaming: Then the long
 Dusk miles between will seem less tyrannous,
 And I shall hear the slow eternal song
 The star sings, clearly, silently, for us.*

—OTTO FREUND.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CARMEL'S Fourth of July week-end was commendable for other reasons than that it brought a lot of people and a lot of money into town. It was a matter for congratulation that the village accepted a record-breaking addition to its regular population in fairly good order. There were no fires, no children were burned by fireworks—not seriously enough, at least, to attract public attention—there were no bad motor accidents, and no beach catastrophes. The beach was unusually fine on the Fourth; warm sun, no trace of wind, and the surf, in the afternoon, came in crystal clean and clear, and not too rough.

IF one encounters a Carmelite on the beach on a crowded holiday, it is a cause for exclamation and comment, as when you unexpectedly meet a Carmelite on the street in San Francisco. A sort of "fancy seeing you here" attitude. Whether Carmelites don't care for crowds, or just don't care for the beach, they surely do not frequent it. I like the beach; strangers and all. It gives you all the sensation of traveling, just moving from home to that beautiful sand which people come from all over the world to enjoy. And how they do enjoy it!

STRANGE how that whiff of Fourth of July gunpowder brings back childhood memories; of places and people you have not thought of for years. I hadn't shot off a fire cracker for 20 years. Watching the children at the beach I had a sudden, half-bashful desire to join in their fun. I sneaked up town and bought a bunch—little ones—and shot them off, one by one, in a secluded cove.

IT IS strange, though, that some tradition less dangerous could not have become associated with our celebration of the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. Why must it essentially be noise and smoke? The campaign toward the "safe and sane" Fourth has been long and not too successful. But towns which have lifted a ban on indiscriminate use of fireworks have rued the day. There are always too many rowdies waiting to take advantage of any opportunity for unbridled mischief, without any consideration of the meanings behind general celebration.

OF THE hordes making merry on this, the most significant national holiday, it would be interesting to know how many stopped for a moment to think about the meaning of the day and the occasion which it commemorates.

SAVE THE FOREST THEATER

Last week the public was given a statement of the financial difficulties of the Forest Theater, because this is a matter of definite public concern. The sum of \$2100 is not a great debt, as debts go, not with 16 beautiful wooded lots as security. But to a non-profit corporation with no other assets convertible into cash, it might as well be half a million.

It is squarely up to Carmel. Do we wish to see the Forest Theater disappear with the other relics of the old Carmel, or do we wish to preserve and revive it, not only for the sake of a fine tradition, but for our own future pleasure? No other institution is so particularly of, by and for Carmel. Monterey county has shown a measure of appreciation of the theater as a civic asset, by remitting tax penalties. Conceivably the city of Carmel, which is all of us, may make a similar generous gesture. Every little bit helps.

The board of directors of the theater will have a plan later whereby the public can assist more materially in reducing the debt of the theater. All hope of a summer production is not yet past. There are those who say that the present generation of theatergoers are not of sufficiently stout stuff to brave the evening chill and sit through open air productions. We do not believe this. We believe there are people sufficiently susceptible to the message of beauty, to moonlight—or even fingers of fog—trailing through majestic pines, to that indescribable ethereal quality of Forest theater productions, to take along an auto robe, and a hot brick if necessary, for the sake of an experience a little out of the run of everyday life.

Last Saturday, in its 25-years-ago column, the San Francisco Chronicle mentioned the Forest Theater production of "Twelfth Night" as one of the big events of the day. If that occurrence was important enough for a metropolitan newspaper to recall after 25 years, the Forest Theater is important enough for Carmel to do something about. The Forest Theater is a California landmark. It shall not perish from the earth.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Apparently all the hullabaloo on the national political scene has left many of us forgetting that there is the little matter of another primary election coming up in California August 25.

Or maybe not much has been said about it because people are trying purposely to forget it.

At any rate, there will be some good backyard scraps and not a little hair-pulling among aspirants for Congress and the Legislature in their efforts to get on party tickets. This should provide the interest.

As to the significance of this election, even though it looks strictly bush league beside the big one coming in November, there are plenty of reasons why it is worth a trip to the polls. Aside from the well-known truism that a good citizen always votes, there is the compelling logic that a small turnout permits active minorities to put their own—and not always the best—men in seats of power.

There are thousands in California who are eligible, but have not, as yet, registered. No one who has signed up since January 1 need do so again. But you who haven't—why not register, now, and get it over with? The deadline is July 16.

Constant Reader Finds Lonesomest Spot in Whole, Wide World

By MONTE CARMELO

"I ONLY wish I had the diamond-tip gift o' gab, Ernest Reeder began. I'd like to make you feel an' see a l'le picture that I have in mind."



"I never noticed that you were tongue-tied," said the Editor, as he appraised the sun-burned cheeks and neck of our constant reader and philosopher.

"N-o-o," Ernie answered, with his kindly grin, "but sometimes I need a drill to make you grasp the finer points of things. However, I'll do my best by you. Angels couldn't do more."

"I have just discovered the lonesomest spot on this beautiful globe. I'll have to give it to you in Rob-

inson Crusoe words of longitude and latitude. What I'm hoping for is to get you in the atmosphere—if you know what I mean."

"Me and Ranny Cockburn and Walt Cook and Harry Raine and Clarence Ziel, figuring these bright days were too good to lose, thought we'd have a fling at deep sea fishing."

"Just as the sun was having a first stretch we launched a skiff out through the cove at Point Lobos and hit for the big fish country just outside. I'm stringin' my new Shakespeare rod, and Harry Raine is groaning and moaning to denote that he's in a state of perfect happiness and content, but Walt Cook is laying back his ears and sniffing the air and shaking his head in a way that tells me that something is radically wrong."

"Here is where I want you to get the atmosphere. We make the turn to the left and shoot out towards the end of Lobos, with Harry and Rannie pulling hard on the oars to keep off the rocks."

"I knew it," says Cook, "We've picked the one wrong day of the year. Northern wind's got no use for fatheads. Take a look at that," and he points to the long nose of Point Lobos."

"I'll never forget the picture. Beyond, the open sea was having a quarrel with itself. There would come three or four heavy washes of the caldron, with the spray and steam leaping high against the rocks. Then there would come the great-grand-daddy of all the waves and the sea would pour clear up to the cypress trees on the point, a million gallons of water rampant. I felt so small and insignificant that I could a-crawled up and down a rope—a small rope."

"Ain't no yellowtail within 20 miles of the surface on a day like this," says Clarence Ziel, and I hear a sound from the stern of the boat that tells me that Clarence has lost all interest in fishing."

"Never let it be said that we quit," says me. "Head her for the open. I'm Neptune's favorite son."

"All right," says Harry, with a pull on the port oar. "Here's one for old Neppy." And with that he turns the skiff against a swell in such a way that a wave of the first part



breaks plum over the side, and I'm sloshed to my framework."

"We're coasting up and down on wild waves mountain high. The wind is whistling nine different tunes around our heads. Way off towards China I see a big seiner floundering in the wrath of the sea. Once her beak was pointed straight down, and when she came up she brought the whole Pacific ocean with her. The boiling sea broke in the sunlight, making a sight that took me back to the Tower of Jewels."

"And then we came close to a whistlin' buoy, a great big floating lobster-colored monster with a turret head. Son, there ain't no more depressing sound in this whole world when you're wet and tired and scared than to hear the ghostly moans of a whistlin' buoy. It seemed like a call from another world."

"On top of the buoy sat a white sea gull, with black eyes that had pink rims around them. The bird sat there looking at us, sorrowful like, as much as to ask what we poor fools were doing out on a day like that."

"All night long in my sleep I heard those mournful gasps of that dancing buoy. Son, there ain't no such lonesome spot in the whole wide world as to be bobbing just off a red buoy with a sad sea gull setting on top what's got black eyes with pink rims round them. I'd give a day of my life to know what that bird was thinking about. He probably figured that we were crazy. And so far as Neptune's favorite son is concerned, that salt water beetle won his bet."

What About Cooking of the French People?

Of what consists the French cooking that is celebrated as the finest in the world? And what idea of it have the people abroad?

The answers to these questions would need much more space than I am allowed. I should say that France offers a great diversity in the art of cookery for French cooking is not the same in the north as in the south, in the west as in the east. The Bordelais are very prodigal in using wine and garlic, the Perigord is known the world over for its goose liver pie and many other high class canned foods. The Aveyron is the land of the "gourmets," the Basque country excels in poultry preserves, the mutton of the "PreSale" is the glory of the Armorican coast, well known also for its "Tripe a la mode de Caen," and its various ways of preparing fish. In Belgium, where the cooking differs very little from that of northern France, Brussels offers the finest green vegetables in Europe, while near by in Liege, the cooking is the most fine and cosmopolitan. Should I do justice to many French towns famed for their cooking, I should named the whole Pine Cone. So to cut short I shall plunge myself in what interests most the housekeepers, i. e., good recipes. Watch for the "Homard (lobster) a l'Amercaine." As a surprise it appears to be a genuine French dish. JEANNE PIRRENE.

Pontifical High Mass at Mission

Marking the reopening of Carmel Mission following extensive remodeling during which the original roof line of the historic edifice has been restored, pontifical high mass was celebrated Sunday morning by Bishop Phillip G. Sher of the diocese of Fresno and Monterey. Many church dignitaries were present, and the auspicious occasion called a capacity attendance to the services.

Father Richard Hodge, O. F. M., was present from Santa Barbara to preach the sermon, and three fellow Franciscans accompanied him. Father Gay of Monterey served as arch-priest; Father McDonald of Carmel and Father Santi of Carmelite Monastery were deacons of honor. Two members of the Silesian brotherhood from Watsonville assisted as deacons of the mass.

Both within the church and outside, necessary repairs to the roof of the mission have resulted in the emergence of the old, beautiful arch which disappeared in the superstructure and peaked roof which earlier restoration efforts had conveyed upon the mission. A new choir loft was also built, tongue-and-groove construction giving way to handhewn redwood flooring. Making use of a bit of the original moulding which marked the joining of the loft with the wall, new moulding was carved to match. Harry Downie, curator and research authority for the mission, directed the restoration project.

Del Monte Swim Meet on July 19

National and Pacific coast A. A. U. swimming and diving stars coming her for the annual Del Monte swimming meet in the Roman plunge Sunday, July 19, will face stiff competition from young swimmers spending the summer months on the Monterey peninsula.

Larry Sweeney, in charge of the Roman plunge, announced today that he was entering a number of these swimmers in the various events which will make up the championship program.

Among them will be Betty Durnford, who according to Sweeney, is a young contender that may well upset the dopsters in the sprinting event. Ruth Bergholtz, of the University of Illinois is another who shows promise in the sprints, and her sister, Christine, is the University of Illinois varsity diving champion and headed for national honors. Charlotte Parker will swim in the 50-yards event.

Most of the men participants will be recruited from the ranks of the R. O. T. C. They include Harold Thorneson, James Harding and Bob Mackay, U. C. L. A.; Bruce Farrow, U. S. C., and James Farquar, Pacific coast conference diving champion from the University of California.

IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Reverend and Mrs. John Hill Hunter and their daughter, Miss Peggy, are enjoying the month of July at their summer cottage at Idlewild, Riverside county.

SON FOR AMIELS

A son was born Monday, July 6, at Peninsula Community hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Amiel of Carmel.

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SOCIETY

THE statistics which interest us most about the holiday crowd in Carmel last week-end are from the hotels; instead of reporting on the number of people they entertained, they tell us of the number they turned away, and the figures run up into the hundreds. No one knows what became of the benighted travelers who were unable to find accommodations. The lucky ones were those who had Carmel friends to put them up. Few were the households without holiday guests, and it was freely estimated that the re-

sources of Carmel have never before been taxed to the extent that they were last week-end.

Ralph Linsley, one of the soloists of the Bach Festival, arrived this morning, eager and enthusiastic over beginning rehearsals on the Brandenburg concertos. Also arriving today are Marion Moulin, flutist; Rudolphine Radil, soprano, and Radiana Pazmor, contralto. Rehearsals are now being carried on afternoon, evening and mornings, too, with the indefatigable Sascha Jacobinoff "on the job" at all hours.

Mrs. Mary Esther Paul and her daughter, Miss Myra Paul of Des Moines, arrived this week to visit Miss Ginevra Peirce. Mrs. Paul is a niece of Miss Peirce, and she came west to take part in the program of the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor music society, in San Francisco.

Here for the summer months is Mrs. Harry Lackore of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lackore has taken the McGee cottage at Monte Verde and

Seventh and has with her her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Talbot. Mrs. A. A. Talbot of Seattle is expected to arrive next month to visit her mother and will bring with her another granddaughter, Miss Susan Talbot. Mr. Lackore is a United States construction engineer attached to the treasury department.

Miss Ruby Webb of Coalinga is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams in Hatton Fields. The three, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrett, drove to San Francisco Wednesday to attend the matinee performance of "St. Joan."

Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss of the country club, have received word from them that they are sojourning some time at Borda Gardens, Cuernavaca, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Cabaniss left Carmel about three weeks ago and plan to be away nearly all summer. Following their stay at Cuernavaca they will go to Mexico City.

En route to Stanford where he was to read a paper at the conference on curriculum and guidance, Paul Martin, vice principal of Compton Junior College, stopped in Carmel Monday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller.

The Misses Ellen and Jessie Brown had as their house guest over the Fourth of July week-end Miss Betty Shimmer of New York and San Francisco. On Saturday they entertained at a beach supper, with dancing later for a number of the college set who were down for the holiday.

Professor and Mrs. George Pierce of Stanford University were guests Monday of Miss Elizabeth Alcott. Professor and Mrs. Pierce, who built one of the first cottages here, are leaving in two weeks to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Arthur E. Webb of Coalinga was here over the holiday week-end joining Mrs. Webb who is spending the summer in their cottage on Dolores.

Miss Betty McCann of San Francisco was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConnell Bunn, who have come to Carmel since their marriage in Reno the middle of June. Mrs. Bunn was formerly Miss Jane Austin of Pasadena.

Mrs. Lucius Powers and her family have arrived from Fresno to remain for two months in their cottage on Casanova.

After visiting for three months in Beverly Hills, Mrs. John F. Todd has returned to join her family in their Carmel Point home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barbour and their two boys are enjoying a fortnight's vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Ray Burns, a former Carmelite now living in Fresno, is visiting Dave Davis for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hampton and their daughter, Cecile, of Marysville, have taken a house on Lincoln for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bauer of San Francisco spent the week-end at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. John Howe and her daughter, Thelma, are visiting the W. G. Cook family in Pacific Grove this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Calderhead have come from San Francisco to spend two weeks in a cottage on Carmelo.

Miss Emma Abel has returned after spending two months in Los Angeles.

Highlands Studio was again filled over the week-end with distinguished guests. Cliff Hawkins, whose residence is the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco, entertained a party of four, made up of R. E. Campbell of Kansas City, a friend of Mr. James of The Highlands, and owner of the Lowe Campbell Company of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. M. E. Sterling and daughter, Miss Ethel Sterling of Burlingame. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartley of North Beechwood Drive, Los Angeles, stopped off over the Fourth enroute to a convention of dental surgeons in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanna of San Francisco made up the rest of the holiday household.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Arens, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., have come to Carmel to make their home. They are the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ricketson. Mr. Ahrens is special representative of a firm making machinery for the manufacture of roofing tile, for which he is soon to make a trip to Peru.

Mrs. Alan McKay and her son, Alan Jr., of San Leandro are here for the summer in a house on Carmelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burchard, who have taken a house on Casanova for the summer, are expecting their daughter and her son, of Jamaica, Long Island, to visit them before going to a ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer of New York will arrive in Pebble Beach next Tuesday and plan to be at Del Monte Lodge for an indefinite visit. Mrs. Pennoyer is the former Miss Frances Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, of New York.

Bill Staniford spent several days in Los Angeles this week.

LOCALS

Pauline Meeks, former Carmelite now living in San Francisco, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of San Francisco were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker of Pebble Beach.

Miss Rosalie Moore, young Berkeley poetess, and her mother have returned to Berkeley after two weeks' visit in Carmel and vicinity.

Miss Prudence Mason of the office staff of the Altadena Press was in Carmel for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myatt are here for a month from Berkeley.

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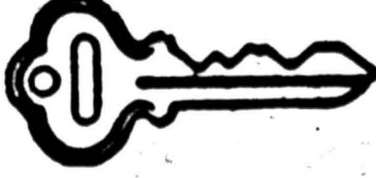
MISSION CLEANERS
All Types of Cleaning
Prompt Service
Phone 916
Ocean Ave., opposite Post Office

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte.
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray
OSTEOPATH
422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539
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Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California


GRIMES & RUHL
Locksmiths
GUNSMITHS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Shop Ph. 5093 Res. Ph. 3578
304 Alvarado St. Monterey

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Miscellaneous

NURSE—middle-aged, unencumbered, wishes position taking care of child or children. Telephone 883 or Monterey 4031. (28)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents in a pleasant home in Pacific Grove. Nurse's care. Good references. Phone 3470. (tf)

LOST—4-foot spray rod with nozzle and cut-off in vicinity of Eighth and Torres. Please leave at The Pine Cone Office. Plantsmiths. (28)

BOOKS—Private library, English, French, German and Swedish. Address M. C. R., The Pine Cone (28)

FOR SALE—Beautifully hand-carved Chinese blackwood furniture. 12-piece dining set, desk, table, benches, etc. Also 50 pieces antique porcelain, 2 pieces bronze; 9x12 rug. Price \$1500. Inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

TRY SOME of Mme. Pirene's home-made food products: Marmalade, Salad Dressing, Columbia Chutney, etc. Cunningham Bros. Grocery, Dolores & Ocean. (28)

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle and furniture from private dwelling. Owner leaving Carmel. Telephone Carmel 1231-W. (28)

LOST—All thought and feeling of worry, anxiety and insecurity since I bought my insurance through Agent Rowntree. Recommend you see him regarding all your insurance problems, whether fire, automobile, burglary, or any other risk that may cause you a loss. (tf)

FOR RENT—Tea room and restaurant. Old Cabin Inn, Call Carmel 380-J or write P. O. Box 44. (28)

FOR RENT—until July 31. 5-room house, fully furnished. Every improvement, garage. Near Ocean ave., call Heath Studio, Casanova, north of Ocean Ave. (28)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Summer classes starting now. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the County of Monterey, State of California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1936-37, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization, to equalize assessments, on the following dates, to-wit: July 6th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 20th, 1936 at ten o'clock A. M., and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 6, 1936.
C. F. JOY, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
Publish July 10, 1936.

Real Estate

SAN ANTONIO HOME—A fine stucco home in highly desirable location. Wonderful view. 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell with terms. **CARMEL REALTY CO.**, Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

BUYERS, ATTENTION!—We have a number of larger and small pieces of Carmel Valley and Coast properties for sale. It would pay you to see us before buying. **FILES & GILLOGLY**, 497 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 8198. (tf)

5-ACRE TRACTS in the Sunshine Belt of Carmel Valley at reasonable prices and easy terms. For information see **BARNET J. SEGAL**, Broker. Phone Carmel 63.

VACATION HOME—suitable for large group or two families, next north of Christian Science church on Monte Verde. Community living room, kitchen, dining room and servants' quarters. Two separate guest cottages with 4 bedrooms and two baths each. Nice patio and outside grill. Near town and beach. Reasonably priced. **THO-BURN'S**, opposite library on Ocean

SELLERS, ATTENTION!—We are having a number of calls for medium-priced Carmel homes and would like some good listings to meet the demand. **FILES & GILLOGLY**, 497 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 8198. (tf)

WE HAVE been requested by an out-of-town owner to dispose of two very choice pieces of property south of Ocean Ave. The first reasonable offer will be accepted. If you are looking for a bargain see **CONLON & THORN**, Dolores street, opposite Western Union, phone 57-W.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved Real Estate. First mortgage. Reasonable interest. For Details see **COORUM JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY CO.**, Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (tf)

ARTHUR T. SHAND, Las Tiendas bldg., offers the finest sea view-mountain view lot—on the Point AND priced right.

5-ROOM HOUSE in business zone. Excellent condition; attractive exterior. Lot 40 x 100; \$3000. **BOSTICK & WOOD**, corner Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,841

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA EDSON SHAPLEIGH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of BERTHA EDSON SHAPLEIGH, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of **SILAS W. MACK**, Old First National Bank Building, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 24th day of June, 1936.

FLORENCE HILL GAYLORD, Executrix.

SILAS W. MACK, Attorney for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub. June 26, 1936.
Date of last pub. July 24, 1936.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Fine plot on lower level, Robles Del Rio. Box 916, Carmel, or call at Heath Studio, North Casanova St. (28)

HIGHLAND BARGAIN—2 bedroom well-built cottage on a large lot. Beautiful trees. Lot worth nearly as much as full price of \$3000.00. Terms. **CARMEL REALTY CO.**, Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

PHILIP WILSON—Real Estate—See us for homes of a better type. Some 2-bedroom homes still available. For best results list your property at the **WILSON CORNER**. Special bargains in lots in the pines, \$295 up. **WILSON CORNER**, Ocean-Dolores. Phone 167.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON—Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. (tf)

Casanova. Exceptional buy at \$1300. Also, 2-bedroom house, 60 x 100 lot; double garage with room above. Walking distance to town. \$4000 for quick sale. See **GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**, Realtor, opposite Pine Inn.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Eleanor V. Bennet to Alice Creelman Cunningham. June 22. Lot 22, Lot 24 & S½ of Lot 26, Blk. EE, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: Carol Edwards to June D Canoles. May 6, Lot 10, Blk. 555, Carmel.

GIFT DEED: Arthur T. McGinty et ux to Arthur T. McGinty Jr., June 20, oLts 15, 16, 17, 18 & S½ of Lot 14, Blk. 137, Add. 8, Carmel.

RECON: Silas W. Mack to Robert Pearson June 25. Lots 12 & 14, Blk. 57, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Lester A. Williams et ux to Tr. for American Trust Co., June 26, \$1200. Sely 65 ft. of Lot 2 & 3, Blk. B-7, Add. 7, Carmel.

DEED: August Josselyn et vir to Agnes Dupuis and Mary C. Crawford jt. ten. April 9. Lots 23 and 25, blk. 81, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Elsie Jenks Carter et vir to Sophie Marie Baldwin, June 26. Lots 2 and 4, blk. Z, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Conrad C. Imelman to Louise J. Patton, July 1. Lot 15, blk. H, Add. 1, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Louise J. Patton to tr. for Bank of Carmel, July 1, \$1500. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Jennie Gada, June 18. Lots KK and JJ, Robles Del Rio, Carmelo Subd. 3.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Margaret Chamberlain, May 25. Lot 96, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 1, exc. por. etg. 3-10 acres.

SATIS. CHATTEL MTGE: The Bank of Carmel to Arthur M. Watson, et ux, June 29, to Frank S. Townsend.

CHATTEL MTGE: Arthur M. Watson et ux. d. b., a Mission Cleaners, \$2250. Per. prop. (nature of which is not given) in Wagner bldg., N. side of Ocean ave., bet. San Carlos and Mission Sts., Carmel.

DEED: Frank S. Townsend et ux to Arthur M. Watson and Helen R. Watson, wf., jt. ten. July 2. Por. El Pescadero Rcho., etg. 0.478 acs.

DEED: Hazel M. McIndoe, et vir to D. W. Starrett, Jr., June 16. Lot 255, Robles Del Rio Carmelo subd. No. 2.

Merchants Warned By Patrol Chief

George F. Moynahan, secretary of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, has revealed the operations of a statewide bunco ring and urged business and professional men of the Monterey peninsula to notify the nearest state patrol office of solicitations for advertising space, purportedly for the association's year book.

Moynahan said hundreds of dollars already had been paid out to solicitors attired as patrolmen and with apparently genuine credentials.

"But they are swindlers," the secretary declared. "We have given them no authorization to represent the association, nor have they any right to pose as officers."

He said solicitations were made in the name of the California Highway Patrol, and California Highway Patrolmen in addition to the association, while the men claimed to represent the following publications:

"The All City Employees' Association Magazine," "California Highway Patrol," "California State Employee," or the "Municipal Motorcycle Officers of California."

Fifty WPA Projects In County Total \$789,426

For Monterey county, from May 28, 1935 through Feb. 29, 1936, 50 WPA projects totaling \$789,426 were approved by the president, it was announced by Donald Renshaw, state director for the National Emergency Council.

It was also revealed that 4827 projects, totaling \$265,569,053, were approved for the entire state.

HOW TO VOTE

"How to Vote" is the title of an exhibit at the San Diego Exposition but it shows merely the mechanics of balloting; recommends no parties.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial
Photographer

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

— at —

CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

Santa Cruz Dramatic Group Gives Scenes From Plays Before Seminar

By THELMA B. MILLER

MEMBERS of the dramatic seminar, reenforced by members of the Order of the Eastern Star who had held a meeting earlier in the evening, gave audition to a dramatic entertainment offered by the Paul Pfeiffer Players of Santa Cruz Monday evening at Sunset auditorium. A series of the more dramatic scenes from Macbeth and Chekhov's "The Boor" were chosen from the repertoire which the Santa Cruz players have prepared for summer theater.

With Mr. Pfeiffer, who played Macbeth, and Smirnov in the Russian play, were Melva Holmes, a good-looking young woman with considerable dramatic ability, who played Lady Macbeth and Mrs. Popov in "The Boor", and Elinore Parr, Bill Bibbins and Warren Johnson who played smaller parts in the Macbeth scenes. Bibbins also appearing in "The Boor."

The visiting players set their entertainment with considerable care and relative simplicity. A few fine pieces of furniture composed the

only stage dressing for Macbeth, with curtains for the backdrop. The lighting, handled by Clay Otto, was excellent. Mr. Pfeiffer's Macbeth was not sufficiently robust, and this character, one of the most difficult in Shakespeare, was perhaps not a happy choice. Macbeth was rather too craven to have risen to the eminence which he had attained before the bloody plot against his sovereign. A good many of the lines were lost, due to an unfortunate habit which the players had of talking upstage or across the stage, rather too much excluding the audience from their confidence.

This defect was even more marked in "The Boor", during one long scene of which Mr. Pfeiffer talked almost directly upstage to Miss Holmes, reclining on a couch. Mr. Pfeiffer gave us much of his profile, his direct gaze almost never. The inevitable result was that much of the dialogue failed to cross the footlights.

CHILD SUFFERS BURNS

Bonnie Lee Marden, the two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marden of Bentley street, Pacific Grove, ventured into the backyard of the Marden home Sunday, to investigate the coals left from a recent bonfire. During the tiny girl's adventure, some of the red-hot coals must have lodged in the cow-girl boots which she wore, and the child suffered second-degree burns on her right foot and leg. While still under the doctor's care, the venturesome miss is making a rapid recovery.



Board Changes Made By Women Voters

Several changes in the board of directors and among committee chairman have been announced by the Monterey County League of Women Voters. Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, recently elected president of the Monterey Republican Women's club, has asked for a leave of absence from the board during the political campaign. Mrs. Herbert John Morse is substituting as corresponding secretary for Mrs. Ethel P. Young, who is traveling abroad this summer.

Mrs. Kent Clark, who has been chairman of child welfare, has been made membership chairman, and Mrs. T. G. Emmons, who has been membership chairman, has been switched to the chairmanship of the government and its operations department, from which post Mrs. Howard Walters has resigned. The child welfare section is consolidated with the department of government and education, under Mrs. Sandholdt as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gleeson of Carmel are visiting in Los Angeles.

Losers Entertain for Crack Shots

The Carmel Pistol Club's monthly sitting down to help dispose of the meeting Tuesday night was attended large supply of food.

by a record-breaking crowd, all of Those who checked their guns at whom came to partake of a feast the door and helped make the even- prepared by the Blues, losing team ing a success were: Dave Ball, Ed of last Sunday's shoot. Applications Francis, Capt. Henry Odell, Judge for membership in the club were re- Ray Baugh, Fredric Burt, Haskell ceived from Capt. Earl C. Griffin, Warren, Vincent Williams, Jim Wil- George Carter and J. F. Hartley. All liams, Fred Ballam, Capt. Leonard Johnson, Bill Willson, Earl Wall, Dad were elected unanimously.

After regular club business had been attended to, a long table was set up and a keg of beer was tapped. The Blues attended to the wants of the Blacks and their guests before ray.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

(Under the Auspices County Republican Committee)

MONDAY, JULY 13 at 8 P. M.

— at —

PINE INN ASSEMBLY ROOM

All Republicans and Friends Will Meet for a Business Session

S. F. B. MORSE, from the National Convention
ALONZO BAKER, Candidate for Congress
SENATOR ED TICKLE, Candidate for State Senator
HENRY P. RUSSELL, Candidate for Assembly

Will Be Speakers

JOHN B. JORDAN, Committeeman.

VILLAGE Sandwich Shop

Delicious Food

Beautifully Served

Club Breakfast 25c

Special Luncheon 40c

Dinner - - - 50c

Seventh Near San Carlos

BLACKIE MOTORS

Successor to the
FLOYD MOTOR CO.

Announces the Opening of
A NEW
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
MOTOR CAR DEALERSHIP
on the Monterey Peninsula

LOCATION

Blackie Motors will be located in the same address used by the
Floyd Motor Co.

600 MUNRAS AVE.

(Corner of Webster)

PHONES: 5166 and 5167

SERVICE

MR. "BUD" BRYANT will continue as Service Manager. MR. BLACKIE joins MR. BRYANT in extending a cordial invitation to his many former customers to enjoy the advantages of this new increased service.

The service department will be equipped with the latest Dodge and Plymouth factory tools. In addition we will have complete oiling and greasing, washing and polishing, painting and body work department.

PARTS

ONLY GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES WILL BE STOCKED IN THE
PARTS DEPARTMENT

COME IN—BLACKIE MOTORS extends this invitation to you to visit their new home.—See the spacious showrooms—The latest model Dodge and Plymouth Cars and the new complete Service Department.

WILLIAM E. BLACKIE, Mgr.

(Watch for Motor Maxims)

(Watch for Motor Maxims)